

Governors Select Representatives to Form National Boxing Body

MANY KNOCKOUTS IN AMATEUR BOUTS

Murphy, Walker and Layton Among Those Who Earn Quick Verdicts.

BIG CROWD IN GARDEN

New York State Boxers Show Speed and Skill While Seeking Medals.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The wild swinging, hard hitting amateur boxers of the State of New York, with no incentive save inexpensive medals and a big consignment of glory, smashed, hammered and tussled with each other all about the ring of Madison Square Garden last night to the accompaniment of the shouts of a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The beauty of the bouts of each boxing three rounds, barring knockouts, assures more action than some professionals put into fifteen, and there were thrills in nearly every contest.

The most spectacular combat of the night was between George J. Murphy, a club red haired champion of St. Bartholomew's Club and Francis Hoffman, unattached. They are 175 pounders, and Murphy had the same action as Jack Dempsey.

Murphy sprung at his man as soon as the gong sounded for the first round and delivered him with a succession of heavy rights and lefts, never stopping until he had the astonished Hoffman on the floor.

As soon as Hoffman got on his feet Murphy again assailed him with a shower of crushing blows, and while Hoffman once again got to his feet he was so hopelessly beaten that Referee Eddie Forbes stopped the contest. The round lasted only sixty-one seconds and Murphy must have landed sixty blows in that time.

An interesting feature of the 135 pound class was the appearance of Archie Walker, who has held the amateur titles in most of the classes below this.

Looks Like Leonard. Walker, who somewhat resembles Benny Leonard physically, showed considerable skill in his bout with Jacob Goldberg of the West Side Y. M. C. A. in two minutes and twenty-five seconds of the first round. Goldberg was completely outclassed.

The color line was drawn in the amateur bouts and a large number of dusky combatants appeared in the ring. Benjamin Ponteu, who is the Metropolitan champion, made short work of the colored Levashin. The victor rounded Levashin for thirty-five seconds in the first round, when the referee interfered. Another negro who showed class was James R. Browne of the Hudson River Athletic Club, who defeated A. C. in two minutes and forty-nine seconds of the opening round. Browne bore a physical resemblance to the late Joe Gans and showed remarkable cleverness and coolness.

The single heavyweight bout on the programme was George Gruender of the Paulist A. C. and Frank Adams of the Police Club. It was a close and exciting bout, due to clinching and hugging. Adams having the best of whatever exchanges there were. Adams landed a heavy right to the jaw just before the round ended the third round and Gruender was groggy when he went to his corner. The judges disagreed and the referee gave his verdict to Adams.

108 POUND CLASS. First Bout—Won by James J. Panning, Hudson Guild, over John W. Brainerd, Rose S. C.; judges' decision.

Fourth Bout—Won by Michael Layton, Police Club, by a knockout in twenty-five seconds of the second round over Mik Agnans, unattached.

Fourth Bout—Won by Angelo Leone, Buffalo, N. Y., over Joseph A. A. in one minute and ten seconds of the first round, the referee interfering to prevent a knockout.

115 POUND CLASS. First Bout—Won by William Slinger, Niagara, over Y. M. C. A.; judges' decision.

125 POUND CLASS. First Bout—Won by Jack Stark, Bronx, A. C., in one minute and eleven seconds of the first round, the referee interfering to save Chilton Balzano, unattached, from further punishment.

Second Bout—Won by Edmund Tilly, St. Christopher, over Edward Levenshain, unattached, in thirty seconds of the first round, the referee interfering because Levenshain was overpowered.

Fourth Bout—Won by James P. Coll, Kennedy Boys Club, over Sam Press, Tugues, in thirty seconds of the first round and Press was floored in the first round and was out only in the second, when the referee stopped the bout.

Fifth Bout—Won by Nick Pennell, Paulist A. C., over Edward McGuire, Buffalo, N. Y., in one minute and ten seconds of the first round, the referee interfering to prevent a knockout.

135 POUND CLASS. First Bout—Won by William Slinger, Niagara, over Y. M. C. A.; judges' decision.

145 POUND CLASS. First Bout—Won by Harry S. Coll, Kennedy Boys Club, over Stanley J. J. in one minute and ten seconds of the first round, the referee interfering to prevent a knockout.

Second Bout—Won by William Slinger, Niagara, over Y. M. C. A.; judges' decision.

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Delegates Named to Form National Boxing Board

Representatives Selected by Governors of States to Meet Here Monday.

It is practically settled that the name of the body to control boxing in America and which is to be organized here next Monday will be the National Board of Boxing Control. The third day session, which begins on January 10, will open with a luncheon to the delegates who have been designated as representatives by Governors of various States.

State Senator J. J. Walker of this city will deliver an address explaining the reason and need for national control of boxing and outlining the plans of the new organization. Following the luncheon the representatives of the various States will adjourn to the International Sporting Club for executive session.

Here the election of a temporary chairman and secretary will be followed by the appointment of committees on constitution and bylaws and a general discussion of plans to assume control of professional boxing throughout the country.

Delegates from seventeen States have already been appointed and other States have announced that representatives will be named before the conference or that the matter has been referred to the Governors-elect.

Objects of the Body. From correspondence received by the International Sporting Club officials, who are sponsors for the new organization, it is evident that the delegates are ardently in favor of a national body for the government of boxing and generally.

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Local Boxing Bouts for Current Week

TO-NIGHT.

Madison Square Garden Sporting Club—Finals of State championships under auspices of Amateur Athletic Union.

Flower Sporting Club—Frank Carlson vs. Dan Lynch, 15 rounds; Patsy Goshaw vs. Jack Denny.

Starlight C. C.—Harry Hill vs. Harvey Crosby; John Hart vs. George Leahy.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

Madison Square Garden Sporting Club—Willie Jackson vs. Pinky Mitchell, 15 rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Commonwealth Sporting Club—Bobby Michaels vs. Freddie Jacks, 15 rounds; Eddie Bassett vs. Killy Baker, 10 rounds.

Flower Sporting Club—Johnny Corlin vs. Frankie Edwards; Harry Watson vs. Bobby Lyons.

favor the reduction of purses and admission charges, national regulation of boxing so that the various State laws shall be uniform, a requirement that all champions defend their titles within reasonable fixed periods or forfeit their championships and a general working agreement which shall provide that disarranged by the national association shall be recognized and enforced in all States holding membership in the organization.

A provision for revenue which shall make the body self-supporting is also advocated and may take the form of dues from State boards and clubs, but the method of raising revenue will be left to the judgment of the delegates.

The list of States which have appointed representatives follows: Massachusetts, Col. Alfred F. Foster; Ohio, L. H. Lightcap, president State Boxing Association; New York, Joseph Johnston, chairman State Boxing Commission; Pennsylvania, William H. Roca, Philadelphia; Maryland, Latorse Cogswell, chairman State Athletic Commission; New Jersey, John S. Smith, chairman State Athletic Commission; Connecticut, G. C. Hawkins, Hartford; Michigan, Thomas W. Bigger, State Boxing Commission; Tennessee, Daniel E. McRae, Nashville; Kentucky, Frank B. Russell, chairman State Boxing Commission; Wisconsin, Walter H. Lielinger, chairman State Athletic Commission; Montana, W. A. Tremblay, Miles City; Minnesota, Robert J. Sobersich, State Athletic Commission; West Virginia, Adjutant Louis A. Carr, Charleston; Oklahoma, Adj. Gen. Charles F. Barrett, Oklahoma City; Louisiana, P. T. Burke, secretary State Boxing Commission, and South Carolina, J. O. Vanmeter, physical director, University of South Carolina.

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Frank Carbone, the dashing cavalier, who recently captured Young Denny in New Orleans, will try to do the same to Jack Denny at the Pioneer Sporting Club to-night. As Carbone also knocked out the veteran middleweight Sailer yesterday, it must be that Carbone has improved both in boxing and hitting.

Richie Mitchell, who is to box Benny Leonard at Madison Square Garden January 14, and Pinky Mitchell, who is to meet Willie Jackson in the Garden arena next Friday night, arrived here yesterday and have started training. Mitchell's name is Richard Harvey Mitchell and his nickname is "Richie," not "Ritchie," as so generally misapprehended.

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JOHNSTON'S TENNIS STILL AT ITS PEAK

California Shows, Despite Loss of National Title, He Has Not Gone Back.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

In the despatches that came from Australia last week particular emphasis was placed on the fact that of the four men who participated in the Davis Cup challenge round William M. Johnston was the most impressive. William T. Tilden 2d appears to have been given all due credit by the Australian critics for his brilliance, wonderful versatility and dazzling speed, yet for some reason or other the opinion seems to have been general that the tennis of the Californian was the stouter, the more effective, the more convincing.

Australasia had heard a good deal of Johnston's forehead-drive, but what Australia saw surpassed its expectations. Tennis officials there, who have followed the game for years and who have seen the world's best in action on the turf courts of the antipodes marvelled at the pace and sting of the drive that shot off Johnston's racket with the speed of a bullet. Johnston showed in employing the stroke and the skillful way in which he drove it distance and angles to a nicety. The Australians were struck, too, by the crispness of Johnston's volleying, by his all around generalship and resourcefulness.